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**ALICE BRADY IS
AT AMUSU TODAY**

A carefully planned abduction was successfully carried out not long ago in a series of cleverly arranged and well laid but not without the assistance of the police of a North Texas town.

The abduction to which the local community lent such a hostile and suspicious air to the scenes in "Little Italy," Alice Brady's latest playhouse, which is to be shown at the Amusu today.

It was a dark and chilling night when Miss Brady's company, seeking the direction of George Prentiss, was assembled and crossed the power-lit lights from a mobile gasoline fire truck and a spotlight which served in the production of a realistic downtown.

The abduction appeared according to schedule, leaped from their general Miss Brady, and attempted to drive his lighting大师fully toward town. But at this point in the proceedings just when they expected to bring the director about "Brady" shot first with unexpected resistance.

An unidentified man, identified subsequently to be a Long Island house boy, had crept where he either fancied himself in the role of rescuing knight, had cast his arms around Alice's neck and pulled over a curtain and made off with the abduction.

The very fastidious was brought with a sharpish property raid, until the visitors consisting of two local officers who witnessed the incident. Then the abduction was carried out according to the arranged plan.

**HOUSTON MAN SAYS
NUECCES COTTON CROP
IS BEST IN STATE**

Several cotton crops are the best in the state, according to John L. Wortham of Houston, who has been in Corpus Christi on business. Mr. Wortham says that he is familiar with cotton crop conditions in the former former cotton country in the state, and that he is well through San Patricio county. He says that there is no country in the state that will produce as much cotton as this.

"The only one cotton crop good, but Corpus Christi is the most ideal little city in the entire state," said Mr. Wortham. "They are going to have been under cover. There is no doubt about that. Their crop may be a little smaller, but it will make up the balance of the feed."

The total number of livestock, cows, hogs, etc., is estimated at 18,000 head. This year's crop crop will probably stand twenty-five bushels per acre for those animals of whom this is the best of their food. Hay prices, oats, corn, and other grains make up the balance of the feed.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Aug. 29.—Livestock receipts were liberal today around 1,000 head of cattle and 1,000 calves arriving. Most of the cattle were of common quality, although a few carcasses were really good. The trade was slow, buyers picking over the car and purchasing such steers as just saved at rates about steady. Sheep and goats were steady but weak and mixed carcasses looked 25 to 50 lower.

The market on fat hogs were steady, packers paying 30¢ for one ear and an outside buyer taking one load of 1,000, but medium and mixed hogs suffered a 5¢ decline. The cattle were 1,000 head. Haul, sales ranged from \$8.00 to \$10.00. Prices were steady. The top being \$7.00.

Pork carcass prices were paid for a ton of 1,000 head of bacon, ham, shoulder, etc., at \$7.00, which brought \$7.00. Fully dressed prices were paid for a ton of 1,000 head of bacon, ham, shoulder, etc., at \$7.00, which brought \$7.00. Steaks, etc., were steady.

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**CORN CROP
MAY BE FED
TO LIVESTOCK****Cost of Marketing In Iowa
Is Too Expensive
for Farmers**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 29.—Iowa's corn crop, estimated at 10,000,000 bushels, will probably be fed to livestock on the farms of the state, according to farmers and farm experts.

The main reason for this is that the cost of marketing corn is so high that there is no profit for the farmers at the present market price. The experts de-

**New York Cotton
Still Advancing**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The cotton market showed continued strength and activity today with all months taking new high records for the season and movement. December sold up to 18.10 and after counting to 18.10, recovered the greater part of the loss, closing at 18.32, compared with the previous close of 18.30. The general market closed excited and irregular at no advance of 22 to 48 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 12 points to an advance of 3 points, new months being relatively inactive in disappointing live-potato futures and reports of better weather in the Southwest. Buying power seemed to develop during the progress of the fall, however, and the general list turned up eight after opening, on further broadening of commission houses. After showing no advance of 30 to 35 points, the market eased off under continued realization and hedge selling but differences were stretched on returns of 20 to 25 points and the mid-day market sold to 18.10 for October and 18.30 for January. The demand seemed to slacken at these figures and there were reports of increased hedge selling by the South, which promoted buying for a vacation and more active realization. Returns of 20 to 25 points followed by the market moved upward again in the last half hour on renewal of the buying movement and easing by the early sellers. Late quotations were extremely irregular but the close was within 10 to 15 points of the best on active positions.

The private condition figures as far as average 51.0 and 50.0 indicate an average of 7,350,000 bales.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29.—Claims of a steady deterioration on the part of the crop and very low private buying reports on condition caused a continuation of buying in the cotton market today, resulting in new high price records for the season and substantial gains on all months. An increased tendency to react was noted, but at that, reactions were not wide. At the height of the session, the trading months were 10 to 20 points higher than the close of last week and last prices were at net gains of 20 to 30 points. October traded up to 18.50 and closed at 18.60. March traded as high as 18.20 and closed at 18.00.

Momentarily on the opening call month months were 4 to 5 points down in sympathy with a lower Liverpool market and on considerable realization from the long side. Almost immediately a new demand came in and quickly lifted the market for wide gains. During the day there were periods of realizing, but at no stage did real weakness appear, nor was pressure forced to net declines after the opening call.

Several private buying reports condition appeared, the highest of which was 55.5 per cent of normal indicating a yield of 7,850,000 bales and the lowest was 53.5, indicating a yield of 7,150,000. Texas remained drought stricken and the worst complaints of crop damage came from that state.

H. & B. BEER LETTER.

Special to THE CALLER.

NEW ORLEANS. Aug. 29.—Pending being the better part of wisdom it is time to reflect and to consider the further advance of today to the highest level since last November and about 5 cents above the low level of last season, half of which was recorded during the past month, does not about discount existing conditions for the moment, even though prices may be higher—perhaps much higher—eventually. Having arrived at this conclusion close students of the situation are advising caution against following the advance further for the present, recommending instead realizing with the object of reducing its effect of an important reaction before or after next Thursday's Bureau report is issued. While offerings of spot, including old crop cotton, the early ones of which was of record-breaking proportions, have been light. White buyers were rising it is possible that they may increase at the new high levels of the season, particularly in event of values showing a tendency to react. Spots closed steady. October 51.00, to arrive 18.50. Middle 15.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

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